showers; moderate south winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 87; lowest, 70. Detailed weather reports on page 12.

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MAYOR PICKED BY FUSIONISTS TO RUN AGAIN

Prendergast for Comptrols ler and Adamson to Head Aldermen.

NO FEAR OF CROPSEY two.

Mitchel That He Will Be Candidate.

Shaping of Events Leads to Belief Hearst Will Top Democratic Ticket.

After having been for several weeks and days in a state of innocuous desue. drews. tude (see Speeches by G. Cleveland, page \$14), politics in this town made loud and interesting polses vesterday. The Republican-Mitchel boys and the Tammany-Hearst boys, maintaining singularly effective wireless connection with each other's headquarters, were fevertship active in spite of an indoor temperature of \$3.

William Hamlin Childs and George W. Perkins got John Purroy Mitchel's defte honest to goodness promise to run Mayor as the Fusion candidate, no matter whom the Tammany-Hearst boys ck, and immediately after that promise was obtained the Republicans and Independent Democrats and Progressives, through their executive committee. voted unanimously to recommend the following nominations:

JOHN PURBOY MITCHEL. WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST
For President Board of Aldermen
ROBERT ADAMSON.
For President Borough of Manhattan
MARCUS M. MARKS.
For President Borough of Brooklyn
LEWIS H. POUNDS.

Having taken that big step forwardthe Republican-Mitchel executive committee served notice on Gov. Whitman,
the Hon, Jake Livingston and Supreme
Court Justice Cropsey that fusion intends to stand by Mitchel with or without the sanction of the Republican primaries. In other words, fusion voted
to secure a place for Mitchel and the
other candidates on the official ballot
under the fusion emblem. This was
just the same as saying roughly that the just the same as saying roughly that the overnor and Boss Livingston might be able to put Cropsey over in the pri-maries, but that it wouldn't mean any-thing in the life of the fusionists. For them it is Mitchel first, last and subse

Tammany Men Busy.

tee, very busy at 224 Madison avenue, was thinking up things to bear Mitchel stock with the proletariat. Senator Robert F. Wagner, spokesman for Charles Murphy, issued vocally the first of at will no doubt be a series of Tammany-Hearst keynotes. In the pres-ence of as many labor representatives as could be lured to the very flossy rooms inhabited by the Tammany-Hearst boys Senator Wagner lit into Mayor something scandalous said, mopping his brow the while, that John Purroy Mitchel was a traitor to Woodrow Wilson; that Mitchel should lways be known as the "ear on the wire candidate, because he sanctioned wiretapping of labor union telephone conversations; that the Republican-fun ticket is a silk stocking "four hundred conglomeration which sits up-nights figuring out ways to skin the plain people, and that if New York re-elected Mitchel it would be time to give the island back to the Indians. It was very torrid talk all around and the whooping and handbatting testified to popularity (in that company) of welkin that Senator Wagner was

hammering and hammering.

Thereafter the Tammany-Hearst boys, red to discuss profitable political tuff to mix in their platform pudding, decided that municipal ownership must be the main batter. At which Chairman Authory Griffin of the platform com-mittee of the Democratic fusion com-mittee of 1917 yelled: "All together, boys!" And there were ripping cheers —really ripping. The name of William Hearst was mentioned unapolorally before quiet was restored. It was decided, however, that the time had not nulte arrived to send a nominating comee to Mr. Hearst's Riverside ome to tell him he had been picked to be it. Events are shaping, however,

Excitement Begins Early.

As has been hinted, there was a terrible lot of politics concentrated in the Waisthand of Manhattan. The excite-tion started very early in the day when news reached both headquarters that me Court Justice Cropsey had toid who had told another friend had told the Hon. Jake Livingston Whitman boss in Kings, that if the peo-ple could be relied upon to do the inigent thing he, Cropsey, could be re-igent thing he, Cropsey, could be re-upon to take a chance. For what-reason the flash caused laughter the headquarters of the Tammanyboys and at the headquarters Republican-Mitchel boys, loud laugh-which hummed above the steady ng of expensive electric fans and the persistent cries of the boy who was baging "George W. Perkins, please," at in East Forty-second street, and "Willam R. Hearst, please," at 224 Madison

Then, controlling their risibilities, the hating committee of the Republican Mitchel fusion committee got down to business, headed by George W. Wasersham, and after much enjoyable eration reported the main elements he ticket which the executive or committee will approve next One of the interesting spots in the afternoon session was the vocifer-oneness of Brooklyn Progressives in stating that the Hon. James C. Cropsey was no doubt, a most excellent person, but that he wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance as a Republican candidate for Therefore they were for John Purroy Mitchel.

Scarcely less interesting was the nom committee's selection of Fire Continued on Fourth Page.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Secretary Baker, with Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Chief of Staff, and other army officers left here to-day for an important secret inspection trip down the Potomac River. The War Department made it clear that it would not be in the interest of the country to have disclosed anything more than the mere announcement.

To combine his accumulating work with his errand Mr. Baker has taken with him secretaries and stenographers and will keep in touch with Washington by wireless until his return in a day or

Definite Promise Given by MRS. GILLIGAN TO ESCAPE HANGING

TAMMANY VERY BUSY Court Delays and Board of Pardons to Postpone Execution on Nov. 6.

E. Archer Gilligan will not be hanged next November 6 if she ever is hanged at all for poisoning Franklin R. An-

If the Supreme Court of Errors grants her a new trial her attorney, Benedict hour to-day making the preliminary M. Holden, will demand that she be ar- preparations for the assault. From the raigned in this city next December be-fore Judge Edwin B. Gager. And if the Supreme Court should, by any unex-pected possibility, decide that none of Attorney Holden's 200 odd exceptions objections to Judge Gardiner Greene's rulings is worthy ordering a second trial, it is known that Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb will promptly honor a request for the woman's reprieve until after the next semi-annual meeting of the State Board of Pardons.

The Supreme Court will not convene again until October 2, and, even though the arguments in Mrs. Gilligan's case are heard that day and a decision handed down the same week, scarcely a month would intervene between a denial of a new trial and the date of execution.

The cost to the State of convicting
Mrs. Gilligan was about \$30,000, of
which \$99.75 was for feeding the prisoner during her fifteen months incarceration. Two State's medical experts,
Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of the University
of Mobilers. of Michigan, gets \$8,000 for autopsies and \$2,105 for testifying against the woman, and Dr. Arthur J. Wolff of woman, and Dr. Arthur J. Wolff of Hartford, whose photograph of arsenic crystals was denounced as a fake, gets \$7.650 for autopsies and \$650 for testifying. An alienist who never testified gets \$1,850 for observing the woman in court each day. Capt. Robert T. Hurley, who arrested Mrs. Gilligan, is awarded \$951.55. The \$200 bill for awarded \$951.55. The \$200 bill for lunches for the jurors is twice the cost of the prisoner's maintenance for more than a year.

BRAZIL PRESENTS WAR BILL.

Chreatens to Selse German Ships Unless \$8,736,000 Is Paid.

Rio Janeiro, July 17.—The Attorney the Treasury, according to the newspapers, has sent a summons to the Ger Now while this was popping at fusion man shipping companies demanding the headquarters, 50 East Forty-second payment of 16,000 contos de reis, represeret, the Tammatry-Hearst commit-senting money due for a period corresponding to the time the German steamships have been interned in Brazilian waters. In the event of non-payment within twenty-four hours, the companies are notified, the vessels will be seized.

A conto de reis is approximately \$546. Brazil's bill to Jermany is thus about

ELECTION NEAR IN CANADA.

38,736,000.

Liberal Leader Refuses to Agree t Extension of Parliament.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 17.—A general election in Canada in the near future is a virtual certainty. This was made evident by developments in Parliament to-day. Premier Borden moved that the British Parliament be asked to extend the term of the Canadian Parliament for a year from part October when the for a year from next October, when the term would expire by statute, in order to avoid the confusion of a war time

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to agree to the extension and severely attacked the Administration. The refusal of Sir Wilfrid to agree to extension will make an election necessary within the next three months. The hope of the Prime Minister for the formation of a union Government that would include Liberal members favoring conscription was

Three Ways to Insure Tobacco for Soldiers

IT MAY be your son, your brother or your friend who is called into the army through selective draft. Wouldn't you want to see him happy? Wouldn't you give much if you could spare him worry? Why not do it for some one else's son, brother or friend? The Government is able to look after every material comfort except tobacco. Get in with army that has subscribed to THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund so that smokes may be in France ahead of these soldiers, that we may have a surplus on hand before the boys of our National Guard go abroad.

There are many ways open to you. For example, you may go to the Winter Garden next Sunday night to see what a vaudeville manager has called a "million dollar bill," the stars of every

theatrical branch. Or you may deposit your Mu-tual coupons in the boxes in the Schulte cigar stores. Do not leave them on the counter; drop them in the receptacles provided Each certificate means two cents

worth of smokes for our soldiers Or you may subscribe directly to THE SUN fund. Better still. you might do all three things. The cause is worthy of it. To do the work properly—and it must be generous or else it will be a complete failure—an immense amount of money is needed.

The fund employs no agents or solicitors. The story of the fund and announcement of the benefit performance will be found on another page.

BAKER ON A SECRET DASH BY FRENCH DICTATOR SOON GREAT SHAKEUP IN BRITISH CABINET; Gen. Bliss Accompanies Secre- REGAINS LINES IN FOR GERMANY,

West of Hill 304 Are Captured.

COUNTER DRIVES CRUSHED LUDENDORFF IS FAVORED

Nieuport and Report Slight Advance.

LONDON, July 17 .- Sweeping with irresistible spirit against the German lines. the French to-day carried out a suchad been held by the Germans since HARTFORD, Conn., July 17 .- Mrs. Amy their drive of June 29. In the few minutes that sufficed for the infantry operations the French regained every foot

of the lost terrain. The Frenca artillery began at an early concealed positions afforded by the hills to the south the great and small guns ploughed furrows along the German furrows along the German demolished obstructions and "walked through" the first and second

Then, raising the elevations, the guns placed a fire barrier behind the second attack that followed. The French went

over the top at 6:45 o'clock.

They wasted few minutes in regaining their lost posts. Then, pursuing the advantage, the French swept on over a Marshal von Hindenburg.
front of almost a mile and a half on "Political reasons made it desirable to both sides of the road between Eanes and use the name of Dr. Michaelis on the Melancourt. The whole of the first Ger-man line wavered and fell. Then, in a desperate attack in which the French exhibited remarkable elan, the second line trenches on the whole front passed into the attacking hands. In vain the Germans railled for counter attacks.

French Story of Advance.

The official reports follow: French Night Statement—Both ar-tilleries were active to the region of Cerny, Ailles and the Californie

In Champagne the enemy renewed his attacks north of Mont Teton and regained a footing at certain points in trench elements captured on July 14.
On the left bank of the Meuse an operation carried out by us this morning west of Hill 304 developed a complete success for us. After strong artillery preparation our troops about 6:45 o'clock advanced to attack the enemy lines with irresistible spirit. Notwithstanding the energetic defence of the Germans we recaptured in a few minutes trenches which the enemy

had occupied since June 29. Pushing our advantages further we carried German positions beyond on a front of 2,000 meters on both sides of the road between Esnes and Malan-court. The entire first German line fell into our hands. A little later the second enemy line, after a desperate was displayed by our soldiers, li'tewise

was conquered. The advance reached a depth of about one kilometer (.62 mile). Our line has thus been carried forward from the southeastern end of Avocourt Wood as far as the western slopes of

Hill 304, passing through Camard Several counter attacks launched by the enemy in the course of the after-noon were crushed by our fire. The Germans suffered very heavy losses, The number of unwounded prisoners reached 425, of whom eight were of-

British Make Gains.

British Day Statement-We gained ground slightly during the night northwest of Wirnemon. In the Nieu-port sector one of our raiding parties encountered a large party of the enemy in front of the German posi-tions. After a sharp fight our troops drove the enemy back to their lines and bombarded them in their trenches.

German Day Statement—Army
group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: on the coast the British attacked again at Lombaertzyde, after a lively artillery fire lasting throughout the

They were repulsed. Army group of the German Crown-ince: In the morning, on the Laon-Solssons road, shock troops of a Hanoverian regiment, with pioneers, fol-lowing a sudden burst of fire, penetrated the French lines and blew up dugouts and trench mortars. They re turned with numerous prisoners and

machine guns.

At Courtecon a further portion of a French trench was captured by a sur prise attack on Sunday night. Th number of prisoners taken in this sector has increased to more than 450 Frenchmen. Shortly before dark the enemy opened a very heavy spas-

modic fire against our positions be-tween Malval farm and Cerny. The enemy then Lunched against this front a strong attack with dense masses, which broke down without any result and with very heavy losses under our fire and in hand to hand fighting. All the positions we cap-tured recently are firmly in the hands of the well tried East Prussian di-

On the left bank of the Meuse very violent artillery activity developed in the afternoon against Hill 304 and the line adjoining. Our destructive fire on the French trenches and troops prepared for an attack prevented the enemy from attacking and only a few succeeded in leaving their

This morning the artillery battle at this point again increased in intensity.

Berlin Supplementary Statement—
Fighting took place on the left bank of the Meuse.

GERMANS TURN SAFE ROBBERS. Steal Money From All Banks at St. Quentin.

GENEVA, July 17.—A Prench lawyer who is interned at Geneva received news to-day through an indirect route from a banker friend at St. Quentin to the effect that the Germans recently forced the safes of all the banks in St. Quentin and stole the contents in money, notes and scrip, and even the private account books; which were sent to Germany. The operation was carried out before the eyes of the bank directors and em-pleyees, who refused to open the safes.

First and Second Trenches Appointment of Michaelis as Chancellor Seen as Temporary Shift.

British Press Attacks Near Conditions in Country Make It Necessary for Strong Man to Rule.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 17 .- The British Govdisplacement by a dictator.

policies in his first speech to the Reichs- advices that he had landed in Germany ing Thursday, and the Centre, Radicals and Socialist parties are determined to push "peace without annexations and in- Amboy, N. J., shortly after the declarademnities," as outlined in the formal tion of war on April 6 on a small sailing resolution which has been drawn and ship with a crew of three men. The ves-

present regime in Germany is intended only to cover an interim. It will shortly be followed by the recognition of a dictatorship. It is pretty certain that some governmental authority to-day, "the lines so that supporting troops might be followed by the recognition of a dic-not interfere with the furious infantry tatorship. It is pretty certain that some "Political reasons made it desirable to use the name of Dr. Michaelis on the route toward the dictatorship, but the conditions in Germany render it imperative that a dictator shall assume charge the food outleast."

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the food outlook in Austria is even worse than that in Germany. We recently estimated that the German Empire would raise 40 per cent, of her normal food production this year. We are now able to say that Austria will do even worse and certainly no better than Germany. The Austrian situation is desperate. Germany's loss of foodstuffs is less serious than that of Austria because in times of peace Germany is the most overfed nation in the world. "Germany is able to lose a large share of the normal amount of food consumed without real suffering. Austria's case is different. The people have never been overfed, as have the Germans. Our information is that the new crop will enable the Central Empires to continue ing of the schooner onto the We are assured that Poland and and provide other auxiliary power.

In spite of the foregoing view, Copen-hagen despatches which are prominently displayed in the newspapers declare that the Danish agricultural authority, the Post, insists that Germany has passed the food crisis and that there will be no suffering during the present year.

"We think it safe to say," says this authority, "that the centralized food control is now working satisfactorily. Foodstuffs are made to go further than they ever did formerly. It had been urged that the normal supplies of animal foods should be maintained. This is the been abandoned, as experience.

Naval Reserve of Germany, and white the Government officials would divulge to possessional action. Until Senator becomes the provision which the Government officials would divulge to possessional action. Until Senator becomes the provision which the Government officials would divulge to possessional action. Until Senator becomes the provision which the Government officials would divulge to possessional action. Until Senator becomes the provision which the possessional action. Until Senator becomes the provision which the government officials would divulge to possessional action. Until Senator becomes the provision which the plan for hastening final points in the provision which the Government officials would divulge on points in the government officials would developed in the plan for hastening final points in the plan for hastening final points in the provision which the down and the plan for hastening final points in the plan for hastening final points in the plan for hastening final points in the plan for hastening final po the food crisis and that there will be no

idea has been abandoned, as experience has shown that the masses of the people do not require much meat. Thus great quantities of grain and root crops which were formerly fed to livestock is made available for human use. Germany will have plenty of grain and potatoes if Michaelis's food system continues to be

administered by practical people."

German newspapers generally agree that Dr. Zimmermann was rendered imossible as Foreign Secretary because repeated blunders, especially in being caught offering a German alliance to Mexico and in the recent employment of a diplomatic courier to transport ex-plosives to Norway. The Tageblatt re-fers to the Mexico incident as "The terareer was a continuous series of blunders, mention only being required of Mexico and Norway to prove his unfit-

TO OFFER PEACE TERMS. Reichstag Majority to Demand In-

dorsement by Michaelia. COPENHAGEN, July 17 .- Imperial Chancellor Michaelis is described in special despatches from Berlin as working night and day on his programme speech and the selection of new material for the Prussian imperial administration. The Lokalanseiger says the changes have been completed and the new Chan-

eilor will appear in the Reichstag ac ompanied by all his new colleagues. The Tageblatt says Herr Michaelis reticent on his policy. The Reichstag is expected to adjourn Friday until Sep. Splits With Dr. Edward E.

tomber, first voting the war credits al-most unanimously.

A despatch from Berlin says the majority block plans to present peace terms in a resolution to the Reichstag Thurs-day and to demand from Dr. Michaelis a statement that he accepts it in principle, otherwise cooperation is impossible Meanwhile the execution of this plan depends upon the extent to which the block holds together.

In a long apology published by the

In a long apology published by the Catholic Centre party of Germany for the action of Deputy Mathias Erzberger in attacking the pan-Germans and the submarine campaign the following occurs:

"Controls:

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"Redfield and his assistant over the administration of the export control clause of the espionage act.

Secretary Redfield issued this statement:

"While Dr. Pratt has many controls of the export control clause of the export control clau urs: "Certainly our fronts stand unshak-

able. Our strongest offensive force, the U-boats, injures England immeasurably. Nevertheless no end is to be foreseen at ment. Hope had arisen that the end of the war might be brought about by midsummer through the U-boats. Expectations were aroused which were not realised. This statement, however, implies no doubt in the efficiency of the U-boats. It has occurred to no one to suggest the stoppage of submarine warfare."

The statement explains that by the term parliamentarisation.

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King George Announces Change Royal Name. LONDON, July 17 .- King George an-

royal house to be the "House of Wind-King George's proclamation says:
"We out of our royal will and authority do hereby declare and announce that as from the date of our royal proc-lamation our house and family shall be styled and known as the House and

Pratt Over Export Control. discontinuance of the use of degrees, styles, dignities, titles and honors of

wise for administrative reasons and for the good of the service that a change be made. There will be no other readjust-ments in the service. The matter had Another German Suspect Interned. been for some time under consideration. Dr. Pratt was in active charge operation of the Government's control

The statement explains that by the term parliamentarization the party means closer contact between Parliament and the Government. It expresses regret that Parliamentarians are not summoned more frequently to participate in the Government. Nevertheless the Centre insists that the operations to the Bureau of Research and the Government of the Government Commerce at any time, but particularly regret it at this time because of the war activities that have been placed in its

First Kills Observer and Then Fleeing German Flier.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

American closed with the boche, both

nanœuvred for position to get the pilot.

"WILFUL MEN"

Threaten to Reopen Con-

scription Struggle.

eaders of both parties in Congress for

aviation bill, providing a great pro-

gramme for striking at Germany

clocked by a small group of Senators,

including La Follette and Gronna, two

of the "wilful men" contingent, who

are planning to reopen the question of

made in the Senate with the hope of a

it could be passed to-morrow "or out considerable discussion later."

conscription.

touch to the pilot.

PARIS, July 17.—How Lieut William Thaw of the Lafayette Escadrille put the finishing touches to a desperate aerial fight is told in a communication Hinsch, American Agent for Deutschland, Feared Injust received from the headquarters of ternment Here. the escadrille. Thaw had a thrilling en-counter with a German airplane more than 12,000 feet above the ground. The

SHIP TO BREMEN

3 FLEE IN SAIL

BALTIMORE, July 17 .- Capt. Frederick fighting like fiends. Hinsch, who handled the American end Sweeping below the German machine, Thaw killed the mechanician, and then of the voyages of the cargo submarine ernment has decided that the political Deutschland and acted as American cessful attack upon the positions west shift in Germany is a victory for the re- agent for the North German Lloyd in-The bothe was so terrified that he dived. Thaw followed until he was within 200 feet of the ground and gave the finishing of Hill 304, on the left bank of the actionary elements, and that the appoint- terests and the owners of the German Meuse River in the Verdun region, that ment of Dr. Georg Michaelis as Imperial submarine merchantmen, has escaped Chancellor is only the prelude to his from American soil and is reported to have reached Germany safely. Friends The new Chancellor is to reveal his in Baltimore and vicinity have received nearly four weeks ago.

Capt. Hinsch slipped out of South sel was only of several hundred tons;

"Unquestionably," said a high British and schooner rigged. The advices to his friends here said h

British patrol in the North Sea.

The schooner used in the escape is thought to be the Wanola, a vessel pur-

Hinsch in acquiring the vessel had been under surveillance by Government agents and in the roundup this man, a naturalized German American, was seized and is now interned. Capt. Hinsch meanwhile had sailed from South

With his knowledge of U-boat methods it would have been a simple matter for Capt. Hinsch to approach the submarine zone and lay to until a submersible appeared, flash a friendly signal and be taken on board. This in fact would explain his safe arrival in Bremen, as it seems hardly possible that with her dependence on sail power the schooner could have passed the cordon of patrol and war vessels in the English Channel

final vote before the food bill debate is enable the Central Empires to continue until about January, when the pinch will be severe. It has even begun now.

We are assured that Polocal will be severed that the new crop will be severed that the new crop will be severed to continue the pinch severed that the new crop will be severed to continue the pinch severed to continue the pinch severed to continue the pinch severed that the haulting that the pinch severed the We are assured that Poland and Rumania will not be able to assist Germany and Austria with food as had been hoped by them. On the contrary, to be definite. Poland and Rumania will require supplies from Austria and Germany unless the people of those countries are to be allowed to starve."

In spite of the foregoing view, Copenhagen despatches which are prominently displayed by the Government for obvious reasons. His activities in the Baltimore and at New London, Conn., on her voyage there last November had marked him as a dangerous German to be loose on American soil.

Fugitive a German

Capt. Hinsch was an officer of the Naval Reserve of Germany, and while the Government officials would divulge no particulars he was understood to be

but unsuccessfully, had not only escaped American surveil-lance, but had fled to neutral soil, where he joined his compatriots in helping maintain one of the reported bases for the German submarines. Mexico or one Central American States was seems fairly well estab-

BRITISH WEAR U. S. RIBANDS.

King George Gives Soldiers Right to Display Them.

London, July 17.—King George to-day approved the granting of permission to officers and men of the British forces to fers to the mexico incident as the term approved the granting of permission to rible offer to Mexico." The Taeglische officers and men of the British forces to Rundschau says that Zimmermann's wear on their uniforms decorations and ribands given by the United States for war service. Sixty-one per cent, of the first unit of the American Legion in the Canadian army hold American decorations or ribands for service in the Spanish war or in the Boxer uprising. Many of the men in the later units also have decorations.

Members of the American Legion in the Canadian army who have won deco-rations for bravery in the field in the present war hereafter will receive also as gifts from their regimental commanders a silver decoration bearing the crest of George Washington upon the Canadian maple leaf.

REDFIELD COMPELS ASSISTANT TO QUIT

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Dr. Edward E Pratt, chief of the Commerce Depart-ment's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, fesigned to-night at the request of Secretary Redfield. No reason was announced, but it is known wide differences have existed between Mr.

> DETROIT, July 17 .- Oscar Bittman, a ormer employee of a local automobile ompany, who was arrested several days ago on suspicion of espionage, was today ordered interned. Instructions were day ordered from the Department of Justice at Washington. Blueprints and drawings of the automobile factory where he was [the Shipping Board] have not had worked were found in Bittman's

Flower Convoy for Americans.

FOUGHT AIR BATTLE GOETHALS SAYS HE MAY RESIGN

CARSON OUT AS ADMIRALTY HEAD;

SIR ERIC GEDDES TO DIRECT SEA WAR

General to Demand Free Hand in Ship Building-Denman Explains.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Major-Gen. George W. Goethale will resign unless he gets a free hand in the construction A. BONAR LAW RELIEVED of the great steel and wooden emergency fleet designed to defeat the German submarine campaign. The General con- Reorganization Is Forced by fided this intention to his associates today regarding his controversy with Chairman Denman of the Shipping

This is one of Thaw's typical stunts. He is fast coming to be known as the most daring member of the escadrille. Board. The organization moves this week to a There will be a meeting of the di-rectors of the Emergency Fleet Corpora-tion to-morrow, at which Gen. Goethals oint which is not stated. After the re-oval of headquarters no more members ill be accepted. All new applicants tion to-morrow, at which den. Goethals will demand that the question of his unhampered authority be settled at once in order that he may begin the construction work without delay or eliminate himself from a position he deems intolwill be turned over to the United States

The row between Chairman Denman aml Gen Goethals the man who was to smd Gen. Goethals, the man who was to build the ships which were to encompass the defeat of the U-boat, is rapidly becoming a public scandal in the opinion of many in Administration circles. It is up to one man to settle it, and that is the President. This statement is made even by the President's own. FIGHT AIR BILL Follette and Gronna made friends made even by the President's own

America's shipbuilding programme waited again to-day while the two men continued their epistolary brawl. The plans proposed last Friday by Goethals for \$500,000,000 worth of ships with necessary fabricating plants, as an off-set to the German submarine destruction, were held up completely while the two quick action on the Administration's men sat in their offices and sent each other letters over matters which one of them admitted, in all probability, could have been settled within two hours by a through the air, promised to-night to be friendly conference.

Wilson Reluctant to Act. The only explanation offered by

friends of the President why this row is allowed to continue is that the President is rejuctant to make changes in his war An agreement to meet at 10 o'clock to- staff. Both Goethals and Denman are norrow in order to take up the bill was | jealous of the authority which the other assumes. The war plans of the United States, so far as they involve construction of a vast merchant fleet, are suffer-

resumed under the rules at noon, the ing in consequence. Officials are losing patience with the usual meeting hour. That hope virtually two men. Rumor has it that the President has under consideration the diamissal of one or both of them if they was abandoned later, however, when the purposes of the measure's critics became Senator Chamberlain, man- do not soon bury their differences and ager for the bill, said he did not believe get busy building ships, but there is nothing from the White House to sub-stantiate this. It was denied that the

out amendment and by unanimous vote falled to comply with this request, alDemocratic and Republican leaders though it is understood he will submit ping on the stocks. Goethals so far has to America. Democratic and Republican leaders joined in the plan for hastening final Denman received Friday night the

one of the leading lightes in American communitles.

Capt. Hinsch's haunts were visited capt. Hinsch's haunts were visited capt. It is understood that those who will gramme was about to become operative, object to passage to-morrow will direct that Denman sent a note to the Gentheir attack against the provision which eral asking for more detailed informaempowers the President to draft men into the aviation service. The leaders it was asserted at the office of expect that as a result the whole question of conscription may be reopened. Was accompanied by a definite request that the scheme be held up pending its that the scheme be held up pending its constant delaying the bill.

greatly delaying the bill.

Senator Chamberlain said to-night an overwhelming majority of the Senate is favorable to the bill and is anxious for immediate action. If he is unable to secure unanimous consent to-morrow for the bill's consideration, he plans to move to take it up for the morning session at least, and expects to have enough votes behind him.

Leaders also plan to advise the country, through the opposition developing, as to which Senators are delaying ac-

try, through the opposition developing, suit Denman and he sent back a letter as to which Senators are delaying ac- to-day which is said to have ignored

Denman Justifies Action.

Denman is understood to justify his action on the theory that unless he has London, July 17.—King George an-nounced to-day at a meeting of the the details of the General's programme Privy Council the new name of the he is in no position to go into a conference with the General; that is, he royal house to be the House of Wind-sor," instead of the House of Saxe-Co-burg and Gotha.

Cuss the programme at all until he has investigated carefully the costs, methods of payment to contractors and all the other features in the programme. This argument attributed to Denman

is regarded by many as a mere technical subterfuge by the use of which he is seeking to make a show of his aube styled and known as the House and Family of Windsor and that all descendants in the male line of our grand-mother, Queen Victoria, who are subjects of these realms, other than the female descendants who may marry or may been long this holds up the shipping the styled and known or his authority and to force Queen as the request in every particular with the request made Monday morning before he will assent to a conference, quite regardless assent to a conference, until the shipping the shippin descendants who may marry or may assent to a conference, quite regardless het. Mr. Henderson, the Laber member have married, shall bear the said name how long this holds up the shipping being still in Petrograd. Of the four programme.

Earl Curzon, Lord Milner and Sir Ed

Queen Victoria, who are subjects of why, if he did not have it, he did not servative sentiment in that body these realms, relinquish and enjoin the at once inform Denman of the fact and Mr. Montagu's selection will degrees. indicate when it might be available. styles, dignities, titles and hones of Denman admitted frankly to-day that the Dukes and Duchesses of Saxony and the situation was interfering seriously the Princes and Princesses of Saxe-Coe with the plans in contemplation, but he burg and Gotha and all other German Goethals to furnish the requirement degrees, styles, dignities, titles and formation formation.

The chairman to all appearances was belonging or apper-

severely piqued at Goethals's issuance of a programme last Friday without the formal O. K. of the Shipping Hoard.

Goethals, however, understands the second of the plans for reconstructing the country after the war, the demand for a popular formal O. K. of the Shipping Hoard. Goethals, however, understands that the necessary authority was given to him in the President's recent order and he is known to have had assurances that he would not be hampered in any way in

had the contracts for the two fabricating plants determined on by the Genthe outbreak of the war he eral, which, with the ships to be fabristicating plants determined on by the Genthe outbreak of the war he eral, which, with the ships to be fabristicating and rabidly from one

Winston S. Churchill Succeeds Dr. Addison as Minister of Munitions.

PUBLIC CLAMOR DID IT

Edwin S. Montagu Becomes Secretary for India Vice Chamberlain.

Demand for a More Vigorous Policy.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, July 17 .- Sweeping reorganization of the British Cabinet which approximates the sensational was announced to-night as the result of the recent criticism during the campaign for more effective measures ganization involves the highest places in the Cabinet, excepting the Premier-

as First Lord of the Admiralty and takes a position as a member of the War Cabinet without portfolio. Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, who has been Director-General of the Munitions Supply, takes Sir Edward's place.

Three Other Big Changes.

Winston Spencer Churchill is called to take the place of Dr. Christopher Addison as Minister of Munitions, and Dr. Addison is named as a Minister without portfolio in charge of reconstruction.

Edwin Samuel Montagu, formerly a member of the Cabinet, has been selected as Secretary for India in place of J. Austen Chamberlain.

The Cabinet changes follow Mr. Chamberlain's resignation from the In-dian post and the expressed wish of Andrew Bonar Law to be Andrew Bonar Law to be relieved of his duties as a member of the Small War Cabinet. As Chancellor of the Ex-chequer and as leader of the House of Commons he found his time heavily employed without additional tasks.

For some days it had been rumores that Sir Edward Carson would leave the Admiralty. Sir Eric Geddes, the new First Lord, is a man with a remarkable Sent to Congress with the urgent request that consideration be expedited to avoid unnecessary delay in faunching the programm, which officials say will turn the balance of power in the air against Germany, the bill was passed by the House last Saturday without a roil call and was reported favorably by the Senate Military Committee to-day without out amendment and by unanimous vote out amendment and by unanimous vote.

lumber camp, from which he went to the Baltimore and Ohio road. After three years in the United States he came back to England and thence went to India After several years he came home and became a most important figure in the railroad world.

Built French Military Roads.

Premier Lloyd George made him sucessively organization expert of the Munitions Department, Superintendent of General Controller of Transportation in all theatres of war. It was Sir Eric who built the military have won all of the battles in that field From this work he was made Controlle: of the Admiralty, which means that he was the business manager of the entire merchant marine and shipbuilding in

dustry of the country.
In the last year Sir Eric was made Major-General, although he was never a soldier. He was then appointed a HOUSE OF WINDSOR ADOPTED.

to-day which is said to have ignored (joethale's request for a conference, but which made another demand on the General for details of his programme which, he said, the latter had omitted.

King George Associated as a patron of invention. His associated as a patron of invention.

new phase. There has been much difference of optnion as to the placing of Spencer Churchill. At first it was thought he would be made chairman o: Cowdray, but there came so much sent from influential quarters that Pre-mier Lieyd George was compelled to re-linquish the ides. A revival of the agr-tation against him is thought to be sur-

following his new appointment. Liberala Likely to Criticise.

Older Liberals are more likely to criti cine the naming of Sir Edward Carson as the fifth member of the War Cabi-net than any of the other appointments. Four men now make up the War Cabiwill Four men now make up the of Windsor.

"And we do hereby declare and announce that we for ourselves and for and on behalf of our descendants and all other descendants of our grandmother.

Queen Victoria, who are subjects of the formation or Queen Victoria, who are subjects of the formation of the formation or why, if he did not have it, he did not servative sentiment in that body.

Mr. Montagu's selection will meet popular approval. He was Minister of Munitions in the Asquith Cabinet, and one of the few men who survived and one of the lew took places in the Lloyd George organi-zation of the Covernment. He has had much experience in Indian affairs much experience in Indian affairs. While he was slated to have charge of

Men Raised From Obscurity,

The war has brought to the front

many men of ability in political, indus-

trial, naval and military life who before the war were comparatively of One of the most prominent war made men is Sir Eric Godden, the new First Lord of the Admiralty. Since steadily and rabidly from one important Flower Convoy for Americans.

VERSAILLES, July 17.—A convoy of American automobiles passed through here to-day on the way to the new camp assigned to the American troops. Most of the cars were decked with roses. They received an enthusiastic reception all along the routs.

Each, which, with the ampia to be fabricated, involve the expenditure of \$350.

600,000 of the public's money, nor have organization has been recognized by such keen judges of men as the late Lord Kitchener and David Lloyd George.

"As soon as we have the contracts and estimates, which we asked for of the risen to such a rank as the age of 42.

Str Eric—he was Mr. Geddes until a year ago—during his boyhood aspired